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John Carroll University

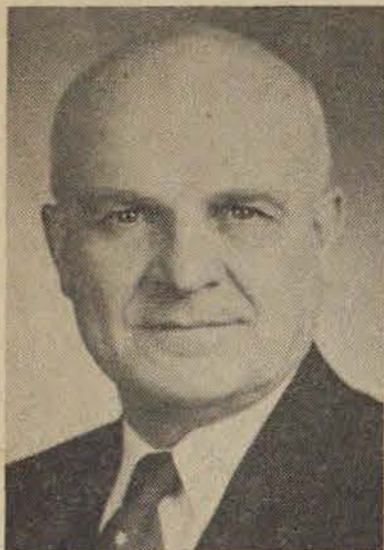
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Eisele To Retire, Ends 18 Year Era



Mr. Eisele

Herb Eisele, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Carroll, announced his retirement following the 1969-70 academic year and it is expected that head-basketball coach John Keshock will replace him within the year.

Keshock will be granted a leave of absence for next year to establish residence and complete Ph.D. studies in Educational Philosophy at Case-Western Reserve University.

The basketball coach for the 1969-70 season has not been named. Eisele came to Carroll in 1947 as head-football coach and ran up a record of 60 wins, 36 losses, and five ties in twelve seasons.

As football mentor, Eisele produced such football greats as Don Shula, head-coach for the Baltimore Colts, and Don Shula, former

National Football League defensive back.

In his 18 year tenure as Athletic Director at Carroll, Eisele has introduced wrestling and soccer as varsity sports and is responsible for the construction of Wasmer Field and the tennis courts.

Eisele has also served John Carroll University as varsity golf coach and Director of Intramural Athletics. As an end for the University of Dayton, Eisele received Little All-America, All-Ohio, and All-Catholic honors in 1925.

Eisele began coaching at St. Mary's High School in Sandusky, Ohio following graduation from Dayton. After two years in Sandusky, he moved to his alma-mater, Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland, where he served for 19 years. While at Latin Eisele chalked up a 131-33-18 record including a 36 game winning streak.

Latin teams under him took nine straight city championships and three state crowns.

Keshock, a 1955 John Carroll graduate, returned to Carroll as head-basketball coach in 1960 after serving a stint in the U.S. Army as a second-lieutenant. He has the distinction of being the winningest basketball coach in Carroll history compiling a 75-67 record for nine seasons. Like Eisele, Keshock has developed some fine players including Ray Maria, 1962-63 All-Catholic, All-American, and Don Gacey, 1963-64 All-PAC choice. Besides his basketball duties, Keshock has served Carroll as soccer and cross-country coach.

Keshock received a B.S.S. in 1955 and a M.A. in 1964 from John Carroll and a B.A. in Education from the University of Youngstown in 1959.



Mr. Keshock

Seeger System Cancelled

The Bob Seeger concert, formerly scheduled for March 21, has been cancelled due to a conflict of the performer's contract. A mixer is now planned in its place, featuring the Family Affair.

ASN New Members

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, recently named 11 juniors and two seniors to its ranks.

To be eligible for this honor a student must stand in the upper 15 per cent of his class and have at least a 3.0 accumulative average. Nominees must also have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty, and service.

Those qualifying for membership this year are juniors: Donald J. Brown, James J. Collins, Robert R. Dene-weth, Robert Haas, James L. McCrystal, Jr., Martin E. Mohler, Richard W. Nopper, Patrick W. Pennock, Gregory P. Siek, William V. Van Gilse, and Joseph R. Wasdovich.

Seniors are: Eugene G. Wolanski, and Gregory J. Feczko.

At the same time, Alpha Sigma Nu also nominated the following faculty members for honorary membership: Dr. Arthur S. Trace, Professor of English; Fr. Glenn F. Williams, S.J., Assistant Professor and Chairman of Psychology Dept.; and Dr. Michael S. Pap, Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies.

Fourth Heidelberg Night Planned

The Political Science Club will present a Heidelberg Night Wednesday night, March 26, at 8:00 in the Cleveland Room and Snack Bar Annex. The topic will be "Campus Disorder, A Black Viewpoint."

Mr. Jay Chun, Director of the Head Start Program in Cleveland and Mr. Wilbur Grattan, a Black Nationalist and formulator of the Republic of New Africa will appear on the panel.

Also present will be Mr. Baxter Hill of the Community Relations Board of Cleveland and Mr. Ernie Green, former Cleveland Brown and now an administrator at Cleveland Western Reserve University. Possibly too, Councilman Leo Jackson of Cleveland will be on the panel.

A small admission fee will be charged and 3.2 beer will be served at the affair.

Free Jazz Festival

The Cultural Arts Committee assisted by the Speech Fraternity will present a free jazz concert on Tuesday, March 25 in Kulas Aud. at 8 p.m. Performing will be The Tom Inck, Lee Bush Orchestra, The Jim Wonnacott Octet, The Sextet, and the Greater Cleveland Contemporary Jazz Ensemble.

Theme of 'Laugh-In' Heralds Annual Stunt Night Satires

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO

"Don't miss it!" said Thomas J. Kelly, this year's Stunt Night emcee, referring to the annual evening of satire and revelry which will take place on Saturday, March 22, at 7:30 in Kulas Auditorium.

Stunt Night will again satirize the faculty, administration, staff, organizations, and even the Student Union Senate and the Carroll News.

Each of the four classes will put on a twenty minute skit embellishing the general theme "Laugh-in." Between the class skits, short adaptations from Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in will be presented as well as musical entertainment by Brown & Compisi, Carroll Juniors, and by St. John's College Juniors, Loretta Conti and Mary Catherine Hagedorn.

Emcee and senior class chairman, Kelly says this year's senior theme will be revealed to no one prior to showtime. The senior class has won the competition for the last two years and they will be aiming for an unprecedented third

straight win.

Junior class chairman, Dennis Winchester, made clear that his class theme "Guys and Dogs" would be a take-off on the musical with a similar name.

"The Odyssey" will be presented by the Sophomore class according to Chairman Mike Faems, and although the freshmen do not yet have a title for their skit, Chair-

man Chris Louik assured me that their theme would center around Rally Week.

Special seats at the event will be saved for organizational and class presidents and their dates, in the front of Kulas Auditorium on the left side.

Admission to the event is free with the Student Activities Fee Card and \$1 without.

Los Indios Tabajaras Perform In Colorful U Series Concert

Los Indios Tabajaras will play in concert tomorrow evening, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The program will consist of music in classical, ethnic, and popular styles. They accent their playing with the sight of their own colorful native costumes.

Pieces to be presented include Bach's Fugue No. 3 from the "Well Tempered Clavier," Chopin's Waltz in C Sharp, De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and Tchaikovsky's Waltz of the Flowers.

Los Indios Tabajaras are Musapere and Herundy, two brothers of an Indian family of the Tabajaras

tribe from central Brazil. They have just completed a world tour during which they visited Japan and Europe. Their trip concluded with an appearance at the San Remo Music Festival.

Critics have acclaimed their performances as remarkable and unique.

Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50. They can be purchased at the box office or at the door.

Coed Dorm Increased

By CHRIS KWIECIEN

Increased requests for more space for women students in the new coed dorm in the west wing of Murphy Hall have led to an increase of 26 openings. This brings the total space allotted to 74 beds.

The originally allotted 48 were assigned to incoming freshmen. These girls come from numerous states, including Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia, and the New England area. A set of twins has already been accepted. Some coeds who presently live on the far west side of Cleveland or in other distant areas have also been accepted.

According to Mary K. Kirkhope, Dean of Women, a deadline is to be set, after which transferring coeds and present upper class women may apply for rooms. The remaining spaces will be filled according to a waiting list compiled of the names of those applying for rooms.



LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS, presented by the University Series, will appear tomorrow night in Kulas Auditorium.

Editorial Opinion

Mackey Administration

Next Tuesday, March 18, Student Union President Jerry Mackey will swear in his successor, and the Mackey administration will officially come to a close. Also leaving their posts are Vice-President Rod Porter and Treasurer William Baroni.

When Mr. Mackey took office one year ago, he promised a student government of dynamism, responsibility and action, with the goal of presenting progress concretely to the students by "developing the past and building the future."

In our opinion the Mackey administration has done just that.

First of all, his administration faced a new Union Constitution when it came into office. The Constitution was untried, sections of it had to be tested; but most importantly, the Constitution had to be proven to be workable. In essence this is what the outgoing administration achieved, concretely and effectively. Originating from the Constitution were the Student Union Handbook, the dress code, the Student Bill of Rights, the Student Activities Fee, and radio station WJCR.

Mr. Mackey also campaigned for a greater student voice in academics and curriculum procedure. Under his administration students were permitted to sit in the Academic Senate. Also promised was a Course Teacher Evaluation, which failed not because of administrative incompetence nor organizational inefficiency, but because of a lack of student participation.

More beer mixers; an increase in the amount of money available for use by the students through the Union; and a highly

efficient, if not the largest, intramural program on the small college level. These are all facts of the outgoing administration.

Lastly, Mr. Mackey's precedent setting veto over the Senate's bill to allow alcohol and women in the dorms testified to his achievements as Union President.

At the podium during Student Union meetings, Mr. Mackey demonstrated the skill of his administration. Never was debate handled so masterfully, nor order and precision maintained so competently with outstanding legislative results.

Throughout the Mackey administration, and that of his predecessor Chip Maloney, Rod Porter was Vice President. Rod played a most vital role in every accomplishment listed above and in many more too numerous to list here. Men like Rod Porter appear too infrequently in University life; and the irony is that only those students and administrators close to the Student Union are able to recognize the value of his presence. Without Mr. Porter, the Mackey and Maloney administrations would never have established the foundations of effective student government here at John Carroll.

The Carroll News acknowledges the program of the Mackey Administration with high praise. To those who disagree, we say look at the facts, the results, and accomplishments of this past year. Mistakes have been made, but the overall achievement has proven that progressively, student government at John Carroll will go on to new heights because of the Mackey administration and its predecessors.

Academic Freedom?

On Feb. 20 the Carroll community was exposed to the accomplishments of the Castro regime in Cuba since 1959 by Mr. Dave Prince, a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. Prince was invited by Castro to see the new Cuba on its tenth anniversary celebration, and his appearance at Carroll was co-sponsored by the Institute for Developing Peoples and Freedom University.

The Carroll News feels that the appearance of Mr. Prince was turned into a farcical display and violated the tenets of responsible academic freedom.

We do not object to the original subject matter of Mr. Prince, but it is the duty of the chairman of the event to maintain order and provide for the logical discussion of the issues. Because of the presence of some Cuban refugees, this proved to be impossible for Mr. Rostas. Therefore Prince, under pressure from the audience, changed his subject matter into what appeared to the refugees

to be an extension of propaganda.

We see the problem of this occurring in the fact that Mr. Rostas was not prepared to handle a full-scale debate as that issued by the Cuban refugees. For the purpose of this discussion was intended solely for members of the Carroll community.

Mr. Rostas should have been aware that Mr. Prince had just recently spoken in a lecture open to the public at Case-Western Reserve University. He should have anticipated outsiders at the discussion here at Carroll. However, Mr. Rostas by-passed the University Events Committee which would have at least legitimized the presence of outsiders.

Rostas also explained to the News that when the Milwaukee Fourteen appeared at Carroll on Feb. 2, he had by-passed the University Events Committee. Persons from outside the Carroll community were present at this discussion also, but fortunately order was maintained.

The over-all result of the Prince incident is that responsible academic freedom was violated. First, because a presentation of an opinion, which might have added to the political awareness and world view of Carroll students, was distorted by the influence of outsiders. And these people would not have been present if the chairman would have taken precaution.

Second, because Prince changed his subject matter and claimed that the United States' economic blockade of Cuba was stifling development of Castro's Revolution, academic freedom was not given full expression. As a result, Carroll students were given what eventually amounted to an exhibition of propagandism, for clear discussion and debate of the issues was impossible.

The Carroll News reprimands the Institute for Developing Peoples, Freedom University, and the chairman of the Prince discussion for not employing greater tact when engaging speakers at this University.

Open Forum

Hunger in America

By WARREN WILLIAMS

(Ed's Note: Open Forum is a guest column open to all faculty and students. Entries are to be no more than 500 words and must comply with the tenets of responsible journalism.)

Hunger in America is the title of a recent editorial on Beaufort County, South Carolina, in the New York Times.

"It is amazing how stark deprivation haunts this land of plenty," states the Times. "Hunger," quotes the Times, "is a noun that means, among other things, a compelling desire for food, a nagging emptiness of the stomach and gut."

"Persons old enough to remember the Great Depression may recall going hungry, but today it is a sensation generally reserved for those mired in poverty," continued the Times.

Chronic hunger is true; it seems so remote in this bounteous land that reports of extreme malnutrition among Blacks in the rural South, among migrant farm workers, among Mexican-Americans and reservation Indians have been set down as exaggerations and lies. The observers are frequently assailed as charlatans, do-gooders, or nigger-lovers who would sap the initiative of the poor by expanding "giveaway" Federal Food programs or even conspiring for adoption of a guaranteed minimum wage.

One particular person so accused is Donald E. Gatch, a doctor in Beaufort County, S. C. Dr. Gatch has been shunned by the white community for insisting that hunger is a daily fact of life among the Black families of this mossy tide water area.

Two years ago Dr. Gatch began losing his white patients after he charged publicly that he had seen children dying of starvation, and that most Black children of this area were infested with worms, malnutrition, and rickets. Most of these families, he said, do not have toilets. Children treated for worms quickly became reinfested by stepping on feces that contained the eggs of parasites.

"If you have 100 or 200 of these

foot-long round worms in your belly, they're going to take a lot of food," he said. "They migrate to the stomach and actually get the food before the child does."

A study of 178 Black preschool children in Beaufort County showed that nearly three of every four had intestinal parasites, either ascaris (round worm) or trichuris (whip worm) or both.

Dr. Gatch spoke of two bedridden old ladies, one crippled by rheumatoid arthritis, the other afflicted by Wernicke's Syndrome, which Dr. Gatch said was characterized by loss of memory and confabulation, or the filling in of a memory gap by falsification, which the patient accepts as correct.

They had been rescued from a mouldering old shack where the bedding was polluted by human excrement, and the two women were taken to a temporary shelter at an abandoned country store.

Most of the people in Beaufort County suffer from Vitamin D deficiency; milk being the main source of this vitamin. The Government food programs did not provide fortified dry milk until the end of 1968. But the U.S. Public Health Service insisted that the Dept. of Agriculture shipped dry milk enriched by Vitamin A and D to American Aid Programs overseas in 1963.

It is almost unbelievable that this affluent society can send men to the moon, but cannot provide milk or build toilets for the underprivileged citizens of this country.

How long will we sit back and tolerate the mass starvation of poor, but potentially useful human beings?

Bids for the Spring Weekend Prom will go on sale April 24. The prom will be held May 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the University Club, 3813 Euclid Ave. Any senior may submit a picture of his date for the Prom Queen competition to Pat Condon, 466 Murphy or Ed Christy, 236 Bernet.

A bar will be open at the University Club; however, the price of drinks will not be included in the Prom bid.

Letters

Student Seeks Answers, Not Questions

(Ed's Note: Mr. Friedman refers to Mr. DeMay's letter in the last issue of the News)

To the Editor:

It is, for a change, good to see that Mr. DeMay recognizes a voice of opinion, even though he does not share it.

But this statement makes me wonder if Mr. DeMay's intellect has progressed at all from the time when we were first told by our parents that we should listen to what other people have to say, even if we don't agree with what they are saying. Is this as far as we have progressed as college students at a Liberal Arts college? Ah, but there I am "posing a question" which Mr. DeMay states is "the most effective form of criticism." Thus, now that I have posed a question, I am not of the "sixth-grade mentality," nor am I an "adolescent," because as Mr. DeMay states "a question begs an answer."

In a sense Mr. DeMay is quite correct, a question does beg an answer. But are we all just to ask questions constantly in the hope that things will move ahead on their own, or are there other means in achieving certain ends? Questioning, then, is Mr. DeMay's criteria for advancement; my

criteria would be more along the lines of trying to solve some of our common problems in a constructive manner.

I am then accused by my most knowledgeable compatriot that my "confidence in the status quo significantly opposes the idea of advancement," but contrary to Mr. DeMay's fallacious assumption my so-called "confidence in the status quo" does not oppose "the idea of advancement," but rather I believe that we can solve many more of our problems by trying to answer some of the pertinent questions instead of just asking them.

In closing, I hope Mr. DeMay will not be "afraid" that "the efforts of any Student Union or faculty member are in vain as far as John Carroll University is concerned," because, Mr. DeMay, some students and faculty members are searching for solutions. Maybe you should try it!

Jeff Friedman

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For Ohioans Mostly



Joseph Sopko

This column doesn't delve frequently into the wonderful world of Ohio politics. But many claim, contrary to reason I might add, that Cleveland is in the state of Ohio (hayseed and corn). And some of the recent goings-on in Columbus should be of interest to us here at Carroll.

Besides reupholstering their seats every two years (which is about all they ever actually do) our boys at the statehouse biannually consider legislation submitted by some dreamer to lower the voting age to nineteen.

And this year it looked like it almost might pass. Even Gov. Rhodes was in favor; he wouldn't have to worry about how all those nineteen and twenty year olds would react towards him — he isn't running again.

Sartre's No Exit Presented Here

Freedom University and the Student Community Action Project are presently co-sponsoring a student production of Jean Paul Sartre's drama, No Exit.

Ed Joseph, who is associated with the Little Theatre Society at JCU is directing the play for its performance over the last weekend in March.

The three main roles of Garcin, Inez, and Estelle will be enacted respectively by Joseph Hannigan, Barbara Symntek, and Janet Ruh. The fourth character, a valet, will be played by Gary Gabriel.

The play is being presented by SCAP in conjunction with Freedom University, which hosts a series of movie-discussion sessions to provide insight into some of the controversial issues of the day. No Exit promotes this theme for it's an unconventional play depicting four people who arrive in hell, each believing he had been unjustly sentenced.

Their hell is created by having each person in the room become aware that he is the antithesis of another.

Their end involves the realization that they must experience this direct torment for eternity.

No Exit, based on the Existential school of philosophical thought, was first produced in the United States in 1947, and briefly appeared on Broadway.

But the odds are now that the Bill is doomed. It seems that the Ohio Republican machine is up to its old specialty again — putting party interest above the common good.

Evidently the Republican brass realized what might happen to their strength in such conservative bastions as Hamilton (Cincinnati) and Franklin (Columbus) county if the kids could vote who aren't so much impressed by law and order slogans or the "let's not spend a dime more than we have to" mentality.

The tactic they're using to kill the bill is rather clever. Two weeks ago Donald D. Cook, director of the Department of Liquor Control and arch-foe of lowering the legal drinking age, did an about face and suggested that if the voting age were lowered to nineteen he'd favor lowering the drinking age to nineteen also. And you can just imagine how the traditionally prohibitionist farmer reacted to that.

Now some might claim that Cook's fancy footwork is pure coincidence and has nothing to do with the fact that he is a high ranking Republican and state official in a state where the best (and frequently sole) qualification for any state office is membership in the Republican Party. So I hasten to point out that one of the leaders in the current "mix drinking and voting" campaign is state Sen. Michael J. Maloney of Cincinnati. You guessed it — he's a full-time employee of the Hamilton County GOP.

All of this means two things for us at Carroll. First, don't expect to be voting come next November.

Secondly, if attempts are ever made at tuition equalization legislation in this state, expect a similar runaround from the powers that be as the one they are giving the voting bill. In other words, partisan politics above the common good; bills like tuition equalization cost money. Spending money costs votes. And we never do anything that costs votes. As Gov. Rhodes succinctly put it to a group of Ohio manufacturers: "You get the kind of government you pay for" — unfortunately they don't want to pay very much.

Dorm Council Elections Held

Elections for the residency hall Dorm Council were held at a recent meeting of that body. Chosen as president was Michael J. Meehan, a sophomore from Murphy Hall. Selected in the same election was John E. McMillan who will serve as vice-president. John is also a sophomore from Murphy.

Elected as secretary was Timothy J. Russert, a freshman from Dolan Hall. Filling the post as treasurer will be John Collins, who is also a freshman from Dolan.

The Student Union Film Series will present on March 16 the W. C. Fields flick *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break*. On April 27, Sgt. Ryker, starring Lee Marvin will be shown. Both performances will be in Kulas Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

Organizations, Individuals



Chris Streifender

A recurring discussion topic at Carroll concerns the role of on campus organizations. When groups of students get together, the subject often gets a thorough going over.

Generally two views are heard. Those who belong to school organizations hold that they are the ones who should represent the students to the University administration because most of the politically and socially conscious students join their organizations. The organizational men admit that there are a few competent people who are not organizationally minded, but generally dismiss them as exceptions not to be taken too seriously.

The other side holds that the people in organizations are cliquish

and interested in pursuing the interests of their organizations over the interests of the University as a whole. The non-organizational men generally hold that students not committed to a special interest group (i.e., organization) can best serve the University. They too will admit when pressed that there are competent organizational men.

Each viewpoint has its merits. One cannot question the fact that campus organizations are a vital part of the college community. They provide some of the much needed social outlets for Carroll students and they are instructive in that they are representative of structures fundamental to our political, economic, and social institutions. Because a group of people decide to work together to achieve common objectives is no reason to castigate them. The many advantages of teamwork over individual efforts are clear.

In the political context, relatively small organizations are most important because they are a vital training ground for leadership. Concertmasters or quarterbacks, without years of hard work and a stage or field to practice on are wasted. Leadership is no less of a talent and is just as requisite of diligence and nutriment to properly mature. The advantages of developing through working ones way up through established organizations are many.

They have weaknesses of course. Too often their members tend to regard themselves as superior to those who "don't belong." Certainly there is much fallacy in this attitude, for even the briefest in whether in the arts or the sciences, the greatest contributions to mankind have been made by individuals rather than by clubs, cliches, or corporations.

The conclusion is obvious: there is an important place for both the organizational man and the individual man at Carroll. The challenge is for the two to work productively together. What use is a cannon without shot?

Two Insights



Chas Fuller

My caustic nature is such that I am irritated by a great number of things. Recently, two things have bothered me so much that I cannot help but want to share them with you.

The mental power of some of the "law and order" advocates is really frightening to behold. To deplore rising crime in one breath and oppose stricter gun laws in the next is a feat of logic that would make Ayn Rand smile. In many cases it is the same damnable people who cry for law and order that see, in a vision of paranoia, registration and licensing of guns as a vast plot against them. They sit in their ticky-tacky houses and watch Bonanza (in living black and white) feeling secure from some dark enemy of their mind because they know their gun is in the desk. They want law and order and may just take it upon themselves to get it.

Stricter gun laws are, according to the Gallup Poll, one of the few issues that Americans overwhelmingly agree on. Oh, the NRA claims that guns don't kill people, people do. McLuhan answers this. Human behavior is altered by technological innovation that extend man's power. Therefore the power to kill is extended to everyone with the

ambition to go to the nearest shopping center.

Bob Dylan asked: "How many times must the cannon balls fly before they're forever banned?"

* * *

Coach DeCarlo and his wrestlers have proved that with sufficient talent and good coaching John Carroll can put together a team which will be able to compete with any one and will also enjoy rabid student support.

It is about time our athletic department came to the realization that there is no substitute for competent coaching, and the fans are more than able to tell when it is lacking.

The raw talent is there if only there were coaches who could utilize it. It is unfair to the athletes and the fans to subject them to some of the low quality coaching that has been seen in recent fall and winter seasons.

Letters to the Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

Airport Terminal Here?

To the Editor:

Now that the student lounge in the S.A.C. building is open, I would like to give my opinion of it. The lounge is modern, spacious, well lighted, and nicely situated. There is, however, one major flaw: it lacks warmth. I do not speak of physical but psychological warmth. The lounge is a room that could serve just as well as a waiting room at an airport. If you have ever waited two hours in an airport for a flight you know how boring it can get.

The architect must have been the same one who designs Sun Finance lobbies except that in this case he put more room. The seats are not very comfortable and they do not serve to help one pass the time comfortably between classes.

A few suggestions are: if possible to put wood paneling or at least a mural. Piped in music would also be nice. I hope that those in authority will take these suggestions seriously from one who will spend 3½ more years in that

room.

As long as I am speaking of redecoration, couldn't something be done about the lack of art on campus? The landscaping is excellent, but a few sculptures would do untold good to enhance the beauty of our campus. Our only claim to anything near a piece of art now on campus is a sundial. Have you noticed that culture starved students contemplate the sundial for lack of anything else?

There is a rumor circulating that in the next school year there will be a black history course offered at Carroll. I believe that this is an excellent idea and that the administration is showing its concern for the welfare of the students. My only concern is that at the same time as they made such a decision, they decided to make compulsory physical education a reality.

Why is it that for every step forward we take, we have to fall back one so that we always end up exactly where we were to begin with? Four semesters of physical education will do me as much good

as doing calisthenics at home. The only difference is that when I do them at home I don't have to pay \$500.00.

Sincerely,
Daniel Cournoyer
Class of '72

Mixer Mixup

To the Editor:

What's wrong with this campus? Can't the Student Union find any better bands for Carroll mixers than the "V-Jays"? And why do they go out of town to hire a band when there are many well-known bands in the Cleveland area? Who comes to Carroll mixers, certainly not people from Pittsburgh or Toledo. College students from Cleveland come to the mixers, so why not have a band from Cleveland, not the Strange Brew or the Dynamics, but some group like the Charades or the Originals.

And why aren't there enough girls at the mixers? Better publicity would solve this problem, along with the hiring of better bands. Announcements and signs advertising the mixers should be

sent to the various girls schools in the area. More signs should be put up on campus a few days in advance in order to inform our own students of the dances.

With a little bit of improvement the Carroll mixers could be a tremendous success both socially and financially. The John Carroll mixer could even become the most popular college dance spot in the Cleveland area.

Michael G. Knopick

Will Room 1 Die?

To the Editor:

Many students at Carroll are probably unaware that Room 1 is open this semester. The coffee house appears in "the room behind the snack bar" Saturday afternoons and disappears during the early Sunday morning hours.

Room 1 was started a year and a half ago with no funds and a lot of spirit. Since that time it has gained the support of many students and faculty members at Carroll, and has obtained recognition and a budget from the Union. Room 1 has served as a stage for the talent of John Carroll, has gathered talent and recognition for

Carroll from outside the campus, and has worked with Freedom University and other campus organizations in attempting to promote thought and discussion...

In general, Room 1 could continue as a catalyst for experiment in art, music, poetry, drama, and thought. To continue its presently limited program and to expand in these directions, a permanent room is essential; something is lacking in a coffee house that appears on Saturday nights, attempting to convert the barren atmosphere of a Saga snack bar into reality, and disappears in the dim dawn hours.

Realizing that the Room 1 staff was originally promised only a temporary location when it opened, and that the administration and Saga foods have allowed use of "the room behind the snack bar" for this semester, this request for a permanent room may seem ungrateful. I hope not.

I just think that it would be really sad to watch Room 1 go out of existence after it has begun to answer a need. It seems that somehow and somewhere a room could be found to house it, because Room 1 is unique and co-operating in promoting the creativity and thought here at Carroll.

Janet Montwieler

Sailing Club Attains Membership, To Sponsor First Regatta in April

By DENNIS PRINCIPE

During the weekend of April 18, the John Carroll University Sailing Club will host its first regatta. Competing in the regatta will be teams from Xavier, Bowling Green, and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Sailing Club was given the right to hold their regatta when it attained a provisional membership in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association at its annual midwinter meetings, which the Carroll Sailing Club hosted on Feb. 7-8. According to Chris Wenzler, Commodore of the Sailing Club, they

expected to attain a full membership in the M.C.S.A. at its midwinter meetings.

Over 200 delegates from the 33 schools that compose the M.C.S.A. attended the meetings. Among them were delegates from Notre Dame, Michigan State, Purdue, and Ohio State. Two of the things accomplished at these meetings were the formulation of a regatta schedule for the spring and fall semester of 1969, and the election of new officers for the M.C.S.A.

Ed Hall, co-chairman of the meetings with Mike Walsdorf, received a letter of commendation from Greg Haskell, newly elected Commodore of the M.C.S.A.

Pre-registration for the regatta will take place on Friday, April 18, and will be followed by a small party. On Saturday morning there will be a skippers' meeting, at which the racing course will be given, and wind direction and velocity will be established. There will be eight races on Saturday which will be followed by a larger farewell party Saturday night. Awards will be given for the winners of the regatta as well as for the best skipper of the meet.

All of the contestants will be competing in Flying Juniors which are 14 foot sloops commonly used in collegiate racing.

The weekend following Carroll's regatta, the Sailing Club will compete in area eliminations at Wayne State. In May the Sailing Club will trailer their Flying Juniors to Northwestern for a regatta there.

During the Fall semester of 1969 the Sailing Club will compete in five more regattas, which will be held by schools such as Xavier, Kent State and Western Michigan.



*Around
the
Town*

By DAN BOYLE

The University Series of JCU proudly presents Los Indios Tabajaras tomorrow night in Kulas Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the ticket office for \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

There will be a dance at Case Western Reserve University the same night. The proceeds from the dance are being used to help the starving people in Biafra. The admission charge is 50 cents.

Leo's Casino will host Flip Wilson for four big days, March 20-23. Call 391-5650 for information.

The Man "with a lot of Soul," James Brown, is coming to the Public Auditorium, Sunday, March 23. Tickets are \$4, \$5, \$6, and are available at Burrows.

The Cleveland Opera Association presents Ferrante & Teicher in concert at the Music Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50. Call 621-8826 for information.

Cleveland's newest college club is now open. It's Socrates Cave, 2150 E. 18th. The Club features a huge indoor cave, cave girls, and dancing to local bands. Admission is \$1.25 for non-members.

These movies are playing at nearby theatres:

- "Charly" at the Fox Cedar-Center. Fri. and Sat. at 8 and 10 p.m.
- "Lion in Winter" at the Village. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m.
- "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" at the Cedar-Lee. Fri. and Sat. at 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Candy" at the Mayland. Fri. and Sat. at 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.
- "The Sergeant" at the Richmond. Fri. at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. and Sat. at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

THE SPOTLIGHT this week shines on the 32nd annual Sport Show, now thru Sunday at Public Hall. The Show is open today 2-11 p.m., tomorrow 11 a.m. - 11 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

The Show features a Stage and Water Show, 8:30 p.m. each evening and the Bonanza Ranch House. There are hundreds of displays including recreational vehicles, boats, vacation-travel and fishing equipment.

Major Thoughts of Economics Examined by Heidelberg Panel

In a departure from its traditional Bacchanalian format, this semester's first Heidelberg Night, held on April 30, was a rather sedate affair.

About 120 students and faculty attended, drank free beer, and listened to a panel discussion of the topic: "Which would you prefer, capitalism, socialism, or communism?" by Mr. Joseph Pirincin of the Ohio Socialist Worker's Party, Mr. Richard Ceese of the Economics Department, and Dr. George Hampsch of the Philosophy Department.

Mr. Pirincin charged that under capitalism, society is divided into two classes, owners and workers. In contrast, under socialism, there would be only one class, the workers. All voting for representatives and issues would take place at the place of work thus assuring accurate representation. The goal as the socialist see it is "control of each industry by the workers," he concluded.

Mr. Ceese replied by making just three points. He denied that capitalism is a social system and also pointed out that the government is a means of making decisions collectively. Finally, he contended that classes are rather personal and people tend to place themselves in the one that makes them happy.

Dr. Hampsch first of all pointed out that the very title of this discussion suggesting socialism and communism as alternatives to capitalism was quite an improvement for Carroll. He continued, saying

that the political crudities we see today in the Communist world are due to historical factors and are gradually dying out. Eventually, he said, we can expect to find political freedom in the Communist nations equal to that in the West.

Dr. Hampsch concluded the discussion by stating that the real problem facing both East and West is how to have a technological society that is human. For perhaps it is in the common solution to this mutual problem, he stated, that we will get the eventual synthesis of the today opposing Marxist and Capitalist worlds.

College Drive To Help Biafra

This Monday, March 17, the Keep Biafra Alive campaign comes to Carroll. It is part of an Intercollegiate drive being conducted on campuses across the country. Movies, lectures by eye witnesses and other activities will culminate Friday, Mar. 21. The purpose of the program is to motivate students and faculty members to sacrifice the price of one meal to help the starving people of Biafra.

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Distinguished Faculty Award, Grant To Be Presented in First Annual Event

By PAUL MYSLENSKI

(Ed's Note: Mr. Myslenski is a member of the committee on distinguished faculty award.)

This year for the first time John Carroll University will make a presentation of the Distinguished Faculty Award at the Honors Convocation on April

27, 1969. The award, which will become an annual event, will carry with it the presentation of a plaque to the faculty member being honored, the listing of the faculty member's name on a permanent plaque to be prominently displayed on campus, and a cash award of \$1,000.00 to the honored faculty member.

To be eligible for the award a faculty member must fulfill two requirements: full-time appointment to the faculty of John Carroll University at the time the award is made; and completion of at least three years of full-time service at John Carroll prior to the academic year in which the award is given.

The recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award this year will be chosen from the nominations received by the following Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award: Dr. Joseph L. Hunter (Physics Dept.), Mr. Vincent S. Klein (Speech), Dr. Arthur S. Trace (English), Christopher R. Schraff (President of Alpha Sigma Nu), Paul F. Myslenski (outgoing Chairman of the Academics Committee of the Student Union Senate), Robert E. Engstli (alumnus, '64), and Thomas P. Conry, S.J., Academic Vice-President of the University.

The four criteria for the award under which the above committee will be judging a nominee are as follows: The faculty member's contributions 1) as a classroom teacher, 2) as a scholar, 3) as an adviser and leader to students, and 4) as a participant in community and civic affairs.

Any individual (faculty member, student, or administrator) may nominate a faculty member. The Committee requests that the nominations submitted be signed, and no more than about 300 words in length. A nomination would attempt to bring out as best as possible the nominee's qualifications under the four criteria listed above.

The Committee realizes that an individual may not be qualified to comment on all four areas (e.g. a student might not be fully aware of a faculty member's activities in community affairs, or a faculty member might not have a great knowledge of another faculty member's performance as a classroom teacher), but it does not wish this to deter an individual from nominating.

Nominations might contain comment only on those areas of the above four in which the person nominating feels qualified. The Committee will consider not only the content of the nominations, but also all the information at its disposal concerning each nominated faculty member.

Nominations may be submitted to — Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award, c/o The Office of the Academic Vice-President. The deadline for nominations is April 14, at 4:00 p.m., and the final decision will be announced at the Honors Convocation in the Auditorium on April 27, 1969. The members of the Committee will be available at any time to answer questions concerning the Award.

Hanrahan Has Advice For Amateur Writers

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

"I think I was asked to come back to pay for my class ring," speculated Jack Hanrahan, comedy writer and script supervisor for Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-in," who last week returned to John Carroll from beautiful downtown Burbank. The President's Club had invited the Carroll grad to speak on campus and at their annual dinner in downtown Cleveland.

Hanrahan said that he and his partner, Phil Hahn, are vacating their positions on the nation's top rated television program to explore other avenues of entertainment. They will soon be sharpening their creative pencils for work in motion pictures, several television specials, and Rowan and Martin concert tours.

They are making this move, according to Hanrahan, because they did not want to be type-cast as comedy gag writers. "We've seen variety show writers who can only write for variety shows. We did not want to limit ourselves to one type of work," he added.

One of his special projects for next season is a character creation in a new situation comedy, the Courtship of Eddie's Father. For this part Hanrahan will not be writing the customary "one-liners," but drawing from personal contact, he will expose some of the humor of personal association with a neurologically handicapped

child.

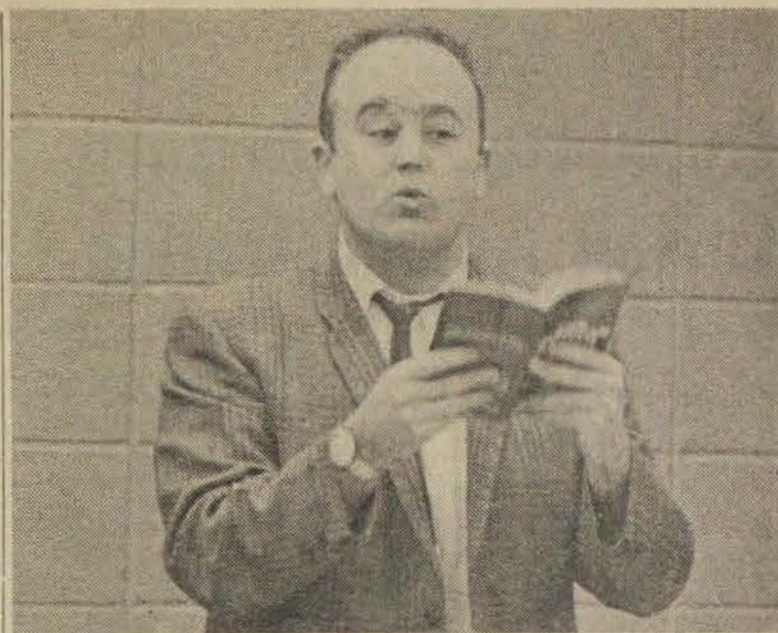
Hanrahan is taking special pride in this project because it may prove to be a significant contribution to better program content.

Asked whether he had recommendations for students interested in a writing career, the writer replied "the best thing you can do is to buy time. If you like to write, then write."

By "buying time" he explained that the individual must allocate his time in such a way that he will be able to pursue his writing interests. Now in the process of buying time by accepting some job offers and turning down others, Hanrahan is finding the time to write for motion pictures.

The former Speech major explained that college provides an excellent opportunity to buy time since a student can write what he likes to write and can experiment to discover what he authors best without limitations by an employer. While at Carroll, Hanrahan himself worked on the staff of the Carroll Quarterly, was a cartoonist for the Carroll News, a member of LTS, and wrote several scripts for Stunt Night.

When asked where he got ideas for jokes, the humorist explained that the best kinds of humor are parallels of real-life situations and real people. "What could be funnier than a drive-in funeral parlor? One actually exists. How would you feel if you went to the wrong window?"



CN Photo by Frank Poole

MR. BOLAND makes a point in his discussion with AED pre-med students on the right to medical care.

Boland Charges Corrupt AMA For Tragic Medical Condition

By PETER MINARIK

Last Monday night, March 10, in the Cleveland Room, Mr. Boland, instructor of Sociology here at Carroll, addressed an audience of around fifty people on the problem of medical care in the United States today. The talk was sponsored by the pre-medical honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The root of the problem, Mr. Boland explained, is the complacent, conservative American Medical Association, unwilling to change and content with the present economic structure of medical care. It has too much power, and although it could use this for good, instead it uses it for itself, he said.

The speaker commented that this has created a situation in which only 25 per cent of the population can afford adequate health service and eight per cent can handle the financial aspect of a real emergency. He continued his criticism against the main effort concentrated on a few dozen heart transplants while neglecting the 100,000 people who die from more common illnesses.

In addition, both the efforts of the medical schools and the individual doctors were criticized for adding to the "tragic" medical system in the United States.

Mr. Boland maintained that it is immoral and sinful for a man to be allowed to make a doctor's average salary of \$32,000, and not give half of his efforts to social welfare. Too many doctors today, he said, fall into the Christian trap thinking that all they have to do is their little task and they are good.

In the medical schools, too, there is a need for massive bits of information to be stressed, for today too many of the students have a "tremendous ignorance" of profes-

sional materials. This ignorance causes them to be defensive and hostile to anyone who would hope to change the system or criticize their thinking, said Mr. Boland.

As he concluded his talk, Mr. Boland personally addressed the pre-med students in the audience, telling them that medical care in America "stinks by contrast to what others have and what we could have." He pleaded with them to examine the situation at Carroll, and they would see how awful it is here also, and then to rise up and fight the institution.

Office Space Is Assigned

By MARY JANE STRAUSS

The office space available in the annex to the Student Activities Center has been recently allotted to student organizations and fraternities.

The Student Personnel Office, housing the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, has moved from its old location outside the snack bar to the second floor of the annex.

Student organizational offices equipped with telephones were allotted to the following groups: the University Club; Men's Glee Club; Beta Tau Sigma; Delta Alpha Theta; Sigma Theta Phi; Women's Glee Club, and Gamma Pi Epsilon in one office; the Sodality; and the Student Union Judicial Board.

The Carroll News will move from its present location in Grasselli Tower, to the former Student Union Offices in the gym.

In a large conference room located off the new student lounge in the SAC annex will be 12 desks with phones for the class officers, SCAP, the Chess Society, Band, Political Science Club, and the Sailing Club.

Located next to the offices of the Carroll News will be the Carroll Quarterly, the Carrillon, and a fully equipped dark room for use of these publications.

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First of a Series

Committees, Advisors, Boards Form Carroll Administration Organization

By JOHN MARCUS

Ed's Note: This article is the first in a series on the administrative structure at John Carroll. Following articles will deal with the various branches listed on the chart to the right.

When it comes to the administrative organization at Carroll most students feel

LTS to Host Grecian Play

The Little Theatre Society, moderated by Mr. Leone J. Marinello, will present the Greek tragedy Agamemnon in a series of eight performances, April 24-27 and May 1-4.

The drama will be presented in the newly constructed little theatre in the annex to the Student Activities Center, and performances will be staged on Parents' Weekend and Spring Weekend.

All performances will be staged at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday, May 3. Mr. Marinello suggests that this will be a good time for upperclassmen to attend the play since it is the Saturday of Spring Weekend.

There is no admission charge for Agamemnon, but Mr. Marinello urges that students look for notices for distribution of tickets, since all performances will be limited to a seating capacity of about 110. He also advises that students whose parents are coming in for Parents' Weekend also acquire their tickets in advance.

The cast for Agamemnon includes Carroll students John Schlosser as the watchman; Jim O'Connor as Agamemnon; Michelle Reilly as Cassandra; Ron Brackin as Aegisthus; Ed Egnatios as the herald; Nick DeLucia, Jon McKenzie, and Ed Joseph in the chorus.

Marie Loughhead, a junior from Ursuline College will play Clytemnestra. The attendants to the queen are Sue Naderer, Marie D'Amico, Colleen Healy, and Maureen Walsh.

that Fr. Joseph O. Schell S.J., president of the University, is it.

The line of authority is much more complicated yet simple enough for an effective blanketing of the University's affairs with the least amount of confusion.

Flanking Fr. Schell at the top level of the administrative ladder are two advisory boards, the board of trustees composed of seven Jesuits, and the advisory board of lay trustees made up of 26 lay businessmen.

Fr. Schell, the chief executive officer of the University carries out the purposes for which Carroll was founded and which are stated in its charter and by-laws. His decisions directly affect John Carroll's academic integrity and financial soundness.

The lay board of trustees operates strictly on an advisory capacity giving Fr. Schell the benefit of their knowledge and experience in the business world.

The Jesuit board of trustees also works in an advisory capacity but according to Ohio state law they are the body in whose ownership John Carroll University is vested. Since Carroll receives certain privileges from the state (e.g. operating tax-free), it is a ward of Ohio with the Jesuit board as "guardian."

One step below the top authoritative level at Carroll, is Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer S.J. who serves at the post of Administrative Assistant to the President.

Fr. Birkenhauer's basic objective is to assist the president in his administrative duties. Advising the president and representing him within and outside of the University rounds out Fr. Birkenhauer's principal responsibilities.

Fr. Schell can't handle all of the administrative departments within Carroll so he delegates his authority to various men in line positions. Included in these line positions are the vice-president for Business, the Treasurer, the Director of Institutional Planning, the vice-President of Academics, the vice-President of the Development Division, and the vice-President for Student affairs.

Vice-President for Business, Mr. Francis A. Jones, has charge of the financial planning, budget con-

trol, hiring of administrative personnel and investments of John Carroll. Mr. Jones delegates direction of the physical plant, the services (e.g. the bookstore and the cafeteria), accounting, payroll, purchasing and reproduction.

Fr. Eugene P. Simon S.J. works in parallel with the vice-President for Business at his post of Treasurer. Fr. Simon is responsible for custody of legal documents and disbursement.

The basic objectives concerning Mr. Donald P. Gavin, vice-President for Institutional Planning, is to maintain a ten year plan for the academic growth of the University, to keep informed about national, state, and community matters relating to the operation and future of Carroll, and to serve as a member of the University Council and Scheduling Committee. Mr. Gavin also processes applications for grants and research.

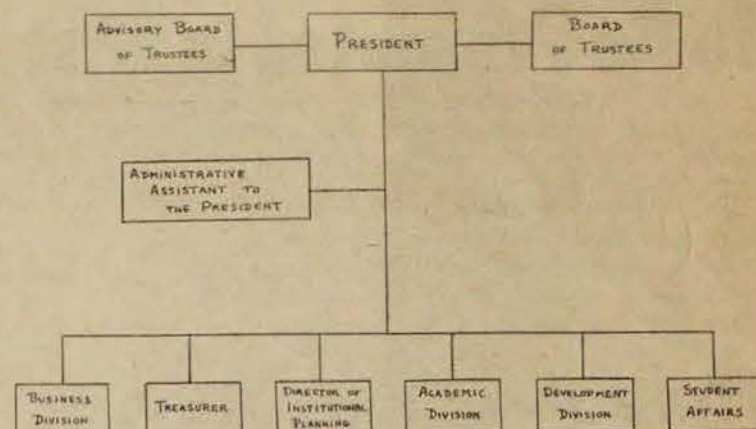
The academic Senate, presided over by Fr. Thomas P. Conry S.J., vice-President of Academics, makes recommendations on policy in such areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process.

The Academic Senate is responsible for five explicit areas: a) the minimum requirements for degrees, new academic programs, the academic calendar, grading, honors, and other such related areas; b) the standards of admissions of students c) use and improvement of learning resources d) experimental innovations in educational processes and e) faculty appointments, reappointments, promotions, granting of tenure, and dismissal.

The name of John Carroll University very much lies in the hands of Mr. William D. Fissinger, vice-President for Development. This man has four divisions under him: public relations, fund raising, the University Editor, and the alumni.

The final line position is filled by Mr. James M. Lavin, vice-President for Student Affairs. Mr. Lavin is concerned with the outside-academic life of the students at John Carroll and has working under him the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Administrative Structure



Ruggers Win Openers; Beat Denison, BGSU

The University Rugby Club opened its Spring Season with two wins last Saturday at the Polo Fields in Chagrin Falls. The "Green 'Gators" battled Denison University in the first game which started at 2 p.m.

The first half was hard fought by both squads and with seconds left Tom "One Beer" Martin took a precision pass from Paul "Monk" Gandillot and scampered for the first try.

The second half showed the prowess and poise of the "Gators." Fine kicking by Tony Savinno, Moon Mullen, and Tom Montgomery set up the next score as John Marshall crashed through Denison's scrum for paydirt. Bob Spasito converted after the try. From that point on the Ruggers rolled over Denison. Tim Fogarty's fine field kicking set up the next score as G. Ball Quinn alertly scooped up the ball for the next score.

Bill Pietragallo, the senior superstar from Italy, pop kicked one into the end zone and recovered it for a try and followed that up with a fine pass to Fogarty who streaked past helpless Denison wings for another touchdown. Bob Spasito, apart from his excellent kicking also bulled his way over for three more points. Final score 24-0.

Bowling Green was incapable of handling the fine running of Jim McKeeta and Frank Saracy. McKeeta scored a try and converted a penalty kick. Scrumhalf, Tom Downey followed some tough scrum play into the end zone where he covered the ball for the final try. Bowling Green went to defeat 9-3.



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The Realm of Sports

Should John Carroll Drop Out of PAC?

By BOB NIEBAUM

I have recently sensed some sentiment on the John Carroll campus toward withdrawal of the Blue Streaks from the PAC. Over the past several weeks I have pondered this topic, and am now prepared to explain why withdrawal at this time would be unfeasible.

As I sense it, the anti-PAC faction feels that Carroll teams are presently too good for the PAC level of competition and that Carroll should be entering big time competition.

Such a move would be foolhardy. Until the Blue Streaks have successfully dominated the competition in the PAC, they are in no position to move on to big time.

The All Sports Standings, representative of the overall success of a PAC school in all ten PAC sports, show that since 1958-59, when the present nucleus of schools entered the PAC, John Carroll has finished in last place five times, next-to-last twice, and second-from-last twice.

Only last year did the Blue Streaks make a move, tying for second place with Bethany. At the end of the current winter sports season, Carroll is tied with Case Tech and Bethany for second place, so that one might assume a good showing this year. Certainly more than two years of above average success is necessary to prove dominance.

We can also examine individual sports during recent years. Carroll has fielded many successful teams, but still they have not dominated the other conference schools, many of which are smaller schools than Carroll.

The Blue Streaks have not won a football title since 1963. They have never taken a cross country or soccer title. They have not taken a basketball crown since 1960. There is no swimming team. They have never taken a track or tennis championship. There is no baseball team.

This is John Carroll dominance of the competition?

I have purposely left out temporarily the wrestling and golf teams in my survey of Blue Streak accomplishments. The Streaks took five consecutive golf titles from 1956 to 1960, and then won two more crowns in 1967 and 1968.

The wrestling team, first entered in the PAC in the 1962-63 season and then entered continuously since the 1964-65 season, has taken a tremendous upswing in recent years. First hovering near the cellar in early years, the Carroll grapplers have risen to take an unprecedented three consecutive wrestling championships.

This seems to me to be a basis for the feeling of PAC dominance by John Carroll — the emergence of two championship teams in recent years. At this point I must categorically state that I admire Carroll students for being rightly proud of these title winners, and also rightly proud of every team which plays under the name of John Carroll University. This is the only way that a school can sponsor a successful athletic program — with the enthusiastic support of and participation by the students.

In conclusion, let me explain what will happen when each school in the PAC feels that the competition is not good enough for them. For example, John Carroll may feel that they must take a majority of team championships to prove their dominance of the league. In their efforts to do that, however, other schools will build better teams to try to prevent that dominance.

At the present time, Carroll, Case (they won the All Sports Trophy last year), and Bethany are all trying to assert their dominance. As a result, the rest of the league schools are trying to prevent such dominance and the current All Sports Standings reflect this.

There is currently a margin of 6½ points separating the first place team from the sixth place team after the completion of six sports, including a three-way tie for second place and a two-way tie for fifth place.

What more competition can you ask for?

PAC All-Sports Standings

	FB	XC	Soc	BB	WR	Sw	Total
Thiel	5½	5	—	6	4½	3	24
Case Tech	1	6*	3	4½	3	4	21½
John Carroll	4	4	2	4½	7*	—	21½
Bethany	5½	3	4	2	2	5*	21½
Allegheny	7*	1	1	3	4½	1	17½
Wash. & Jeff.	2½	—	—	7*	6	2	17½
Adelbert	2½	2	5*	1	1	—	11½

*Denotes champion of sport

Peters Makes All-PAC Team

Juniors and freshmen lead a well balanced Presidents' Athletic Conference all-star basketball team, selected recently by vote of the league coaches. Conference champion Washington and Jefferson, Thiel, and Bethany each placed two men on the ten-man, first and second team squad. Each other league school had one selection.

The first team was led by freshman Scott Herz (Ambler, Pa.) from Washington and Jefferson, who was the squad's only unanimous choice. Herz finished the season in league play as the conference's leading rebounder, with a 14.3 average, and finished as the fifth leading scorer, with an average of 17.1 points per game.

The second freshman to make the first team was Jim Peters (Cleveland, Ohio) of John Carroll. Peters averaged 21.4 points per game to place second in the scoring division of the league.

Juniors included John Howald (Towaco, N. J.) of Allegheny and Dave Thomas (Wheeling, W. Va.) of Thiel. Howald averaged 16.6 points per game, the conference's seventh leading scorer. Thomas sported a 16.3 average to finish eighth in that department.

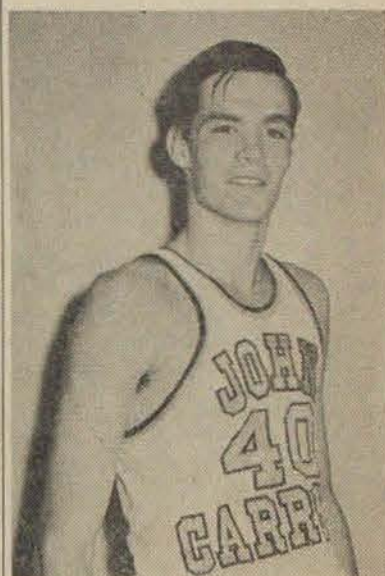
Rounding out the first team selections was senior Mike Nevitt (Akron, Ohio) of Bethany. Nevitt, the only senior named, was selected for the third year in succession as a member of the all-PAC team, and was the league's top scorer, with a 21.8 average.

Leading the second team selections was junior Terry Evans (Monaca, Pa.) of Washington and Jefferson, who was named for the second year in a row to the dream team. Evans averaged 18.1 points per contest to finish as the fourth leading scorer.

Other juniors elected to the second team were Jack Kostur (Weirton, W. Va.) of Bethany and William Antil (Warren, Ohio) of

Thiel. Kostur was a close third in the scoring department with a 20.5 average, while Antil averaged 12 rebounds per game to be the third leading rebounder.

Rounding out the second team selections were Case Tech sophomore Rick Peindl (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and Adelbert freshman Tom Mc-



Jim Peters

Clain (Wellsville, Ohio). Peindl led the Case team in scoring with a 14.5 average. McClain played consistently good ball to finish sixth in league scoring with a 16.6 average, and ranked seventh in rebounding with a 10.0 average.

Herz and McClain were the only two players to finish among the top eight in the league in both the scoring and rebounding categories.

Peters, besides being second in scoring, placed among the top five players in the league in two other categories. His 101 field goals were good for second in the 'most field goals' category, and his 55 free throws were good for a third place tie.

The final PAC basketball statistics show that John Carroll had the most prolific offense in the league, scoring 999 points in twelve games for an 83.3 average. But the Streaks' defense was a lowly sixth, allowing 980 points for an 81.7 average.

Trackmen End Indoor Season; PAC Outlook Very Promising

By BOB NASO

The Blue Streak Track Team and Coach Don Stupica have only two more indoor meets before plunging into the outdoor season and Presidents' Athletic Conference competition.

Indoors the cindermen have shown much promise. At the K of C meet they took second place in their mile relay heat and Jerry Mihalek captured third place in the 50 yard dash.

Traveling to Ohio State was almost wasted time as the team arrived only ten minutes before the start of the meet. As the result of their late arrival Carroll had no time to warm up before running. However Dan Gillespie looked strong in the 1000 yard run as did Dave Bedell in the mile, while freshman John Scheid turned in a very respectable 60 yard dash time.

This weekend the Streaks will travel to Ashland College to meet

much more needs to be said besides the return of Bedell, last year's PAC champ.

Conference champ Jerry Mihalek is returning and should have little trouble retaining his crown in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The intermediate hurdling chores fall upon the capable shoulders of Ihor Ciskewicz, Chuck Grebenc, and freshman George Donahue.

Rich Cummins and Cedric Foster will run the quarter-mile and freshmen Rodney Carlone and Mike Kane will add depth in the running events. Rounding out the team are shotputters Jimmy Platz, who placed third in the PAC last year, and Bob DelSisnory.

TRACK SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 15 — Ashland, CSU, Akron	Ash	1:00 p.m.
March 22 — Slippery Rock, Fairmount	SR	1:00 p.m.
April 16 — Case Tech	H	3:00 p.m.
April 19 — Bethany	A	1:00 p.m.
April 22 — Thiel	A	3:00 p.m.
April 24 — CSU	H	3:00 p.m.
April 26 — W&J	H	1:00 p.m.
April 30 — Allegheny	A	3:00 p.m.
May 3 — Western Reserve	A	1:00 p.m.
May 6 — Mt. Union	H	3:00 p.m.
May 9 & 10 — PAC MEET	H	TBA

Ashland, Akron, and Cleveland State. The outdoor season opens on April 16 with Carroll meeting last year's PAC champs Case Tech on our new track in Wasmer Stadium. "It's hard to say this early how we'll do in the PAC since no other conference teams run indoor track. We finished second last year losing only to Case," commented Coach Stupica.

The team looks strong this year as they lost only one man from last year, Mike Popen, and the young team of last year has had time to mature. Joe Skevington has trimmed down his mile time, and freshman Steve Scrivens will give Carroll a one-two punch in that event. In the three mile open not

IM Basketball Titles Decided Next Week

By STEVE HABUSTA

The intramural basketball season is about to come to a close with the regular league championships determined and only the play-off games remaining.

The play-offs should be exciting with BTS, AED, and the Latins, a powerful commuter league team, all showing excellent seasons. However, the depth of the high-gear AED team throughout their season should move them to the school championship.

The intramural program includes six leagues; two commuter, two independent, and two organizational. However, there is a three way tie in one of the independent leagues which will result in a delay before the play-offs can begin.

The three teams tied for league lead are the Jammers, the Quetzies, and Dolan's Dungeon. The winner of their play-offs will meet the Celtics (6-0) for the independent teams' championship.

The two commuter teams which will clash are the Bears (7-0) and the Latins (6-0). The winner of this game will then move up to play the winners of the independent league.

With one game remaining, BTS has clinched their league champion-

ship. Their present record is seven wins and no losses, and they could make it eight in a row when they meet the PR's on Tuesday night.

The following night BTS will meet AED in a battle for the organizational league championship. This game should also decide the school's championship. On Thursday night the winner of the AED, BTS game will meet the winner of the commuter league-independent league game.

The one team which could spoil victory for either AED or BTS, is the commuter team, the Latins. This team is a doctored-up version of the old Scientific Academy team and cannot be counted out of the running.

All the teams which will represent their individual leagues, except one, have undefeated records. This fact alone should be enough indication of the type of basketball which will go on next week in the championship games.

Carroll News Reporter Kidnapped, Accused of Vicious Crimes by Coed

By HARRY GAUZMAN

It was a typical night last week, and my roommate and I were preparing for bed in our usual fashion: he wheeling his shopping cart back from the bathroom (he carries his toothbrush in it), and I mopping the floor, with my Chas Fuller Brush.

I turned down the covers of my bed, said a little prayer in thanksgiving that I had passed yet another day at John Carroll University without serious mental aberration, and flicked on the light. (My roommate has been unable to sleep with the light off ever since he dreamed that Spiro was his ROTC drill instructor).

However, for some strange reason, sleep would not come. I tried everything from counting Carroll coeds leaping over 3.2 beer cans to having my roommate sing "Marching Through Georgia" in Yiddish. Nothing worked, and I was about to get up and lie down in the shopping cart when suddenly the door burst open and three men, wearing plain brown trench coats and suspicious bulges under their left shoulders came bursting into the room.

They shook me roughly, nearly ripping my pink elephant pajamas, and asked if I was Harry Gauzman. Before I had time to say no and point to my roommate, I was tied up and carried from the room. The last thing I saw before they shut the door was my roommate crouching in a corner, laughing hysterically and muttering "Murder most foul!" to himself over and over.

I was thrown into the back of a large black car, and after being blindfolded with an old copy of the Carroll News (You'd be sur-

prised at what people do with old copies of the Carroll News), I was taken for a short ride.

As they drove, one of them kept saying, rather ominously, "So you're Harry Gauzman, eh?" and hitting his hand with what I took to be a blackjack. Needless to say I was frightened, not for my own safety, but for that of the Carroll News, for what would they ever do without me?

The car screeched to a halt and I was hustled inside a building by one of the men. He ripped my blindfold off, and I felt a shudder run up and down my spine as I realized that I was standing in the middle of the old Blue Streak. Ghosts of old comrades flitted in and out of the cobwebs that hung between the tables, and dust-covered cans of 3.2 beer lay strewn across the floor.

Memories kept flooding back to me: there was the corner where I had hidden after seeing my first Carroll coed and the table they had carried me out on, surrounded by beer glasses, like a dead Viking chieftain being carried to the grave on his shield, surrounded by the things he loved.

But before I had time to do any more reminiscing, a glaring spotlight shone full in my face, and rough hands forced me to stare at it. I could dimly make out a shadowy figure standing behind it, and suddenly the figure spoke in a high, shrill female voice: "We charge you, Harry Gauzman, with willfully defaming the image of John Carroll University by putting down, in your reactionary newspaper column: ROTC, Saga Foods, 3.2 beer, and especially Carroll coeds!"

Of course I was immediately relieved, for I knew that I was go-

ing to receive a medal, and I was about to walk up to make my acceptance speech when I was once more harshly shoved into a chair. Someone started a faucet dripping.

"We the coeds of John Carroll," the voice went on, rising to a higher pitch, "cannot and will not put up any longer with this insidious and highly subversive conduct. We have grown tired of having to date Gesu boys because of the way you have alienated Carroll guys from us. We have grown tired of receiving suggestions that we scrimmage the varsity football team. You, Harry Gauzman, by the decree of this high tribunal, are sentenced to Death!"

Her fist came down hard upon the table, and, as if by signal, scores of coeds came rushing out to carry through the sentence. They reached out to grab me, nails extended, and someone threw a bucket of cold water on me.

"Wake up, Harry," said my roommate, and I looked about me to find myself in my own room and bed, covered with sweat and water. I realized that I had been dreaming, but the dream was so real that I promise to never again put down the coeds. For two weeks, at least.

Staff Changes Announced

Peter Minarik, Sophomore English major, and Bob Naso, a Freshman also majoring in English, have recently received promotions on The Carroll News staff.

Minarik, who has been on the staff since his Freshman year, is the new News Editor, replacing the now Editor-in-Chief, Joe Wasdovich. In this capacity, he will be responsible for the gathering, assigning, and the editing of news stories. Pete is a graduate of St. Edward High School, and hails from Fairview Park.

Naso is Asst. Sports Editor, in which capacity he will assist Sports Editor Ed Kiss in the collecting and reporting of the Carroll sports scene. Bob commutes from Garfield Heights and hopes to make a career in journalism.

All Chess Tournament Entrants are to pick up their first round pairings, a list of all the entrants and how to contact them, and tournament rules at the library exit on Mon. and Tues., March 17 and 18.

Financial Aid Funds Slashed

Students who are borrowing money to attend college are urged to contact their lending institutions regarding available funds for 1969-70, states Colonel (Retired) George Ballantine, head of the Financial Aid Office.

He cited that nationally, financial aid funds have been cut greatly. Of the 690 million dollars in funds requested, only 579 million were approved, making a gap of some 228 million. Colonel Ballantine points out, however, that "Although the outlook for increased allocations over last year's funds appears pessimistic, we are hopeful that our John Carroll University application will not suffer too much of a reduction."



TRAPPED AT LAST! An irate Carroll coed prepares the blindfolded Harry Gauzman for his doom because of his vengeful exploits.

JCU Seismology Office Denies Sinking of Coast

By TOM BURGOL

"The State of California will not fall into the Pacific Ocean," so states Dr. Edward Walter, head of John Carroll's Seismology Department. Although Dr. Walter would not ven-

ture any guess as to when the much publicized San Andreas fault would release the large strain created by the earth's internal movement, he does provide a wealth of valuable information.

The San Andreas fault is part of a huge earthquake zone encircling our planet. This zone extends down through Mexico, Central America, along the coast of South America and on into the ocean. On the other side of the world it passes through Japan and the Aleutian Islands.

According to Dr. Walter, the San Andreas fault has accumulated approximately fourteen feet of horizontal stress since 1906. These two points are approximately 250 miles long, as deep as 2,000 miles and represent millions of tons of earth.

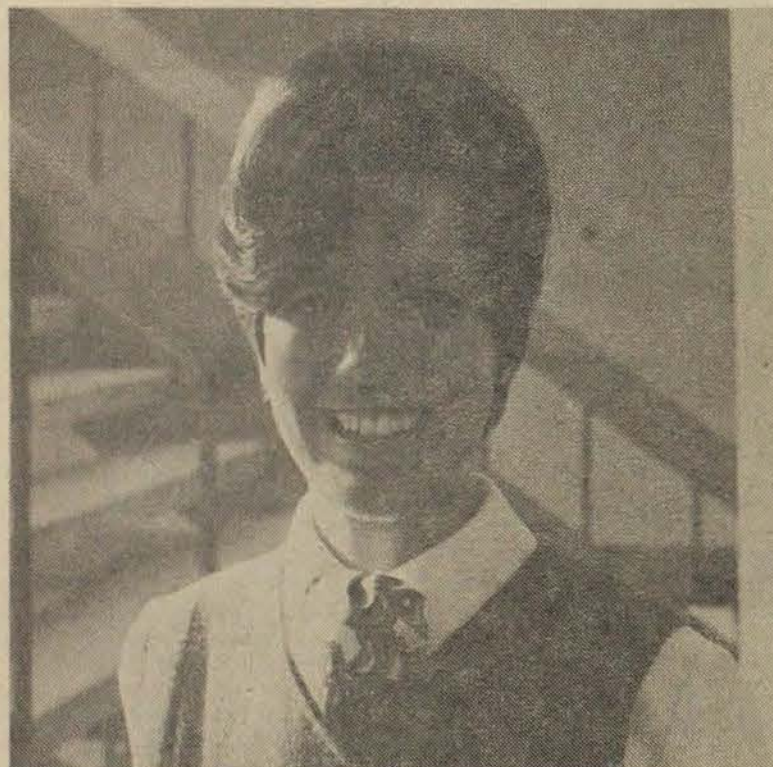
As these two great blocks of earth continue to move in opposite directions, the stress builds up and the possibility of an earthquake occurring are increased. Dr. Walter believes that 21 feet of accumulated stress is the maximum, and

this might postpone the earthquake for as long as twenty years. However the amount of stress that will accumulate depends on the soil composition.

Dr. Walter cites irresponsible people for causing undue anxiety about earthquakes. The traditional idea of great holes opening and people being swallowed by the earth seldom occurs. In fact, the safest place to be during an earthquake is in an open area, he said, for more deaths are caused by falling objects, especially buildings. This is one reason for California's strict building code of non-collapsible public dwellings. These buildings are constructed to resist mild tremors and in most cases even short major earthquakes.

Dr. Walter further stressed the importance of trained geologists in investigating and reporting future earth disturbances. Although the exact time or place cannot be pinpointed, the geologist's responsible report can reassure the public.

Coed of the Week



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

Coed of the Week, freshman Joan Balzarini, is an 18 year old math major who graduated from Regina High School in 1968. Joan is also in the honors program and is a pledge of Sigma Theta Phi.

She lists her favorite sports as cricket and billiards, and says she's a "tremendous cook, especially in Italian food." J. D. Salinger's Franny and Zooie is her favorite book, while Tissot Confiseur de Paris is her best liked confectionary.

Joanie says Aphrodesia perfume is a great match with Brut men's cologne, while blushing pink colors, Jaguars and Rod Steiger really

turn her on.

Her interests include politics, and Joan reveals to us that her secret ambition in life is to marry a Senator (Ed's Note: Watch out Student Union.) Joanie would like to spend her junior year abroad at Loyola in Rome.

In conclusion, Joan stated that her favorite ice cream flavor is mocha almondine.

Residency, Academic Senate Highlight Student Activities

At the Student Union meetings of March 4 and 11 much legislation was passed and the Senate considered measures during both of the meetings which lasted close to three hours. The following are the bills of major importance.

Amendments to McConnell-Robinson Act — this act, passed in 1967, governs the conduct of elections here at Carroll. By this new amendment campaigning in primaries for elections to all offices is limited to strictly personal contact, and restrictions were further extended on locations of campaign posters.

Most importantly the amendment calls for every candidate for either primary or final elections to submit to the chairman of the elections committee a "complete, total, and true record" of all his campaign expenses.

Recommendation to place students on the Univ. Council — The recommendation calls for the SU President and his appointee to be seated as full and participating members of the University Council. This Council is an advisory board to the President of the University and covers matters that involve one or more divisions of the university. The bill was forwarded to the University Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

Amendment to the Code of Student Conduct — various sections of this amendment refer to housing and dress regulations which necessitated revision because of the increased number of women on campus.

Students are now also urged by this amendment to live in the University residence halls to the full extent of available rooms.

Students living off-campus must now assume responsibility for doing so, and the University will not assume any responsibility for any action undertaken or contracted for by the students with regard to off-campus living, as the amendment requires.

A bill to regulate the residency of senators was also passed. This states that a senator elected from a popular constituency must be a resident member of the constituency which he represents at the time of his election to office and during the entire term of his office, or forfeit his Senate seat.